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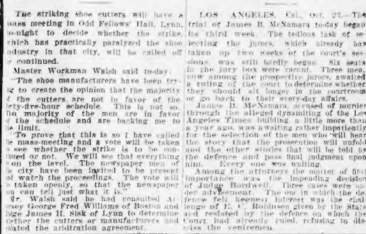
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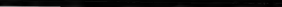
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The First Aid to Love

By Dorothy Dix

A GREAT many people believe that the decline and falling off in many marriages, such as the growing indifference of women, and the high price of living, are brought forth to explain why people don't seem to fall in love and marry as much as they used to.

But! The trouble with matrimony is modern architecture. It is the picture, and not the price of love, that has blighted love's young dream. It is because there is no provision made for entertaining him to the lady's house that cupid has packed up his arms and taken to the woods. It is the man's fear of going through which every week is distinctly audible, that is responsible for the increase of celibates.

In the good old days, before the ancient living room to which a whole family banded together was derived, and when there was a set of parlors, and in the parlors and every girl of ordinary attractions had plenty of boys, and in due time got comfortably married. Nowadays when the young man who goes visiting has to sit in the room of the girl's family, and where he has to do his love-making, if he does it at all, in the presence of all her immediate relatives, men callous are few, and courtship is fast becoming a lost art.

Death to Sentiment

Now is this to be wondered at. There are some things for which a man would rather die than be the witness of. No man would rather die than be the witness of his wife's love-making. It is the man's fear of going through which every week is distinctly audible, that is responsible for the increase of celibates.

Consider Social Advantages

In matrimony a man's social advantages would be for his children, and what the matrimonial prospects are. Success in matrimony, just as success in business, depends entirely upon position. The position and social advantages of each couple would be for their children, and what the matrimonial prospects are. Success in matrimony, just as success in business, depends entirely upon position. The position and social advantages of each couple would be for their children, and what the matrimonial prospects are.

HIS REASON

Magistrate—Drunk again? When you were here last you were drunk again? When you were here last you were drunk again? When you were here last you were drunk again?

PURE FOOD

Don't you hate to have your cake and eat it too? Don't you hate to have your cake and eat it too? Don't you hate to have your cake and eat it too?

DRINKS CAKE

Don't you hate to have your cake and eat it too? Don't you hate to have your cake and eat it too? Don't you hate to have your cake and eat it too?

HICTANER

TO-DAY'S INSTALLMENT

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SHE awoke, not surprised, and ran toward Aurora's chair. Arrived there, she looked at the man who was sitting in the chair. He was looking at her with a look of surprise.

He was looking at her with a look of surprise. He was looking at her with a look of surprise. He was looking at her with a look of surprise. He was looking at her with a look of surprise.

The Anarchist's Alliance

SOME of them had looked at the anarchist's alliance. Some of them had looked at the anarchist's alliance. Some of them had looked at the anarchist's alliance. Some of them had looked at the anarchist's alliance.

The Man That Lived in the Water—One of the Strangest Stories Ever Written

By Jean de la Hire



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Meeting of Hictaner and Molesto on the Lost Island

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His View

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By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

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get a bottle of HYOMEI (liquid) for only 50 cents. If you have a cold, \$1.00 will buy you a complete outfit with inhaler, inhalant, and ointment. You have in your possession a remedy which has been used more cases of catarrh than all the catarrh specialists have ever used.

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Italy in the Past Was a Great Nation—Italy To-day Is Greater

This Should Be Remembered by Those That Celebrate Columbus Day or Analyze the Value of the Italian Citizen in America.

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Below we publish a letter from an Italian workman. Read it. Happy the race whose men work with their brains as well as with their hands—as this writer does.

What many Americans forget, when they discuss Italian matters, and public officials forget utterly, when they address Americans of Italian blood, is the fact that, great as was the Italy of old, the Italy of Michael Angelo, Leonardo, Dante, or the older Italy of Caesar, Cicero and Augustus, THE ITALY OF TO-DAY IS GREATER.

It is not necessary to delve into the past to find proofs of the greatness of Italy.

Who is the great electrical genius of our day?
Can you put any man above Marconi—THE ITALIAN!
Who is the great historical writer of our day, the profound student of the lessons of the past?

None is as great as Ferrero—THE ITALIAN.
Who is the greatest lyric artist of the day? Casuso—THE ITALIAN.

Who is the greatest living actress in the height of power and genius? Duse—THE ITALIAN.

Even the man limited in scope and education, looking at modern Italy sees standing out the great names of Mazzini, Cavour, Verdi, Garibaldi.

And unknown to the ordinary American, but intently at work in Italy, there are to-day great scientists, engineers, astronomers, statesmen, lawmakers—all engaged in great national building.

Italy is a wonderful nation. It has a marvelous past, deep in the night of history before Christianity was born. And it had another wonderful period when, during the middle ages, Italy was the light of Europe.

Italy has a wonderful, vigorous youth to-day.
And who shall say what the future power will be in a nation that has lasted, triumphant, ever young, ever powerful, for more than twenty centuries!

We print with satisfaction a letter received to-day from one who describes himself as an Italian workman.

Lucky the race that can produce workmen of this type, men that work, produce wealth, and earn their share of what the world gives them, and more, and men that think, use their brains, and help improve the human race when the hour of work is over.

Read this letter, and ask yourself what percentage of workmen of other nationalities could write it.

W. R. Hearst, Esq:
Dear Sir—I am a constant reader of your newspaper, and every day I save your brilliant editorials, from which my brain and my heart receive, with a new light and a new power, instruction and goodness.

The democracy that I have found in your newspaper is the democracy I love and want—strong, broad, courageous, unpretentious and fearless.

I have before me the speech you made on Columbus Day, which revealed your culture, your acumen, and your knowledge of the history of my country.

I appreciate your kind words in Italy's behalf, not because I am an Italian, but because you express the truth and show a broad sense of justice, which is lacking in two-thirds of the

American writers. I am not a born chauvinist, and I love Washington as I do Garibaldi, Columbus as I do Hudson, Volta as I do Hertz, Bruno as I do Spencer, Jefferson as I do Mazzini, because I think they are the best expressions of the human race in the different countries and in the different fields, all marking a stage in the progress of civilization.

I have read your beautiful speech to some friends, all workers, as I am, and all were enthusiastic over your words. They expressed a wish for a good translation in Italian and a wide diffusion of the speech among the Italian colonies in the United States.

Thanking you again for your espousal of our cause, I am, with high consideration,

Yours very truly,
J. GIACOMO GIARDINA.

Two Worthy Appointments—Both Men Advocates of Reform

Governor Foss appointed two good men in Warren K. Spaulding and Doctor L. Vernon Briggs, the one to the Prison Commission, the other to the State Board of Insanity.

Both these gentlemen have been active advocates of reform in the institutions where they are now given a responsible official voice.

Mr. Spaulding has a national reputation in the work of prison reform. He has ability and a remarkably great experience in this work. Under his guidance we may expect that prison labor will cease to compete with labor upon which whole families must be sustained.

We may expect that discrimination will be shown in the associations which the unfortunate prisoners are given during their confinement. Men whose characters may be redeemed will not be herded indiscriminately with those whose morals are irrevocable.

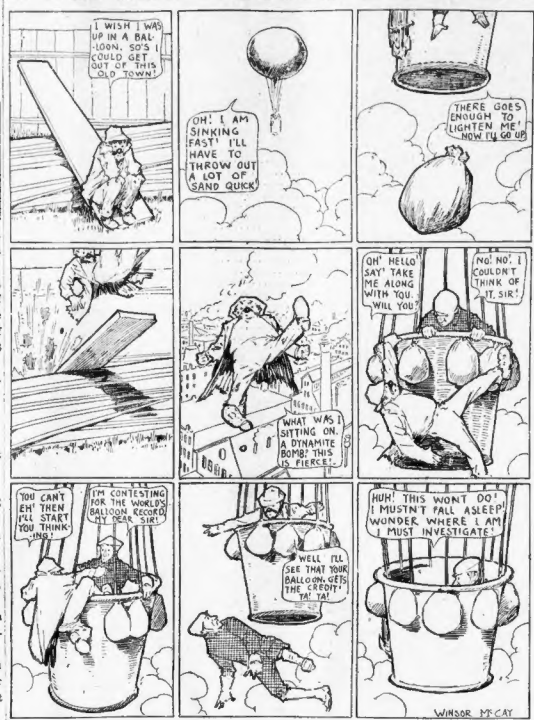
Under the influence of Dr. Briggs, we may hope that more of those who are committed to our insane asylums will find it unnecessary to remain after they are discharged, because during their first restraint fail to receive the benefit of careful and scientific treatment intended to effect a permanent cure.

Dr. Briggs is an expert in that branch of his profession, and he is

It Was Only a Dream

By WINSOR M'CAY

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A new series of beautiful pictures by Winsor McCay, the author of Little Nemo, is the latest feature of the colored section of the Sunday AMERICAN.

Sherlocko the Monk

By GUS MAGER

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Sherlocko the Monk, with his friend, Dr. Watson, is now a regular feature of the Sunday AMERICAN. Don't miss the funny detective work of Sherlocko in the Sunday AMERICAN.

Make Poison and Firearms Difficult to Get and the Harvest of Tragedy Will Grow Lighter

When will it be made impossible by the law for any being with murder in his heart, to buy with ease, if he only has the price, the means needed for his terrible intent, be those a pistol or a potion of deadly poison?

One day some human demon, crazed by bad liquor or a sense of real or fancied wrong, pulls the trigger of a pistol, which, a few moments before he had purchased with as little restriction as if he were buying a hat or a pair of shoes, and takes the life of the object of his hate.

The next day some silly, highstrung girl, made hysterical by a love quarrel or a word of reproof spoken at home, dashes down her throat a dose of poison and ends her existence that moment.

While it may never be possible to wipe out entirely the awful crimes of murder or of self-destruction, such deeds would be fewer by a very large percentage if rigid police control were exercised over the daily transactions of those whose business entitles them to carry in stock firearms or poisons. Here is a lesson often inculcated with tragic force. Must it never be heeded?

"Broke"

By CHESTER FIRKINS

BACK to the days when we sat in the gallery, Getting a thrill out of any old saw; Back to the days before Satan and salary Taught us to worry and taught us to blow.



Back to the times before foolish autonomy Let us be squanderers—till we awake—

Not but it's good to return to economy! Not but it's jolly again to be broke!

Memories bright, when a dime gave delicious Joy for the breath of a bounteous day; Time when your first dollar filled you with serious Quizzes as to how you COULD do it away. Now it's your LAST dollar, guarded as jealously, Looking as big as the first one (no joke). Ah, let us cherish as well and as cautiously These happy days when we're wealthy, though broke!

Year upon year, in the rush of the furions Grind of our toil and the things we thought fun, Pockets well lined with the very near spurious Stuff that's called power, splendours or "moss,"



We've not had time to remember the miracle That could be wrought with a nickel's strong stroke.

There—that's enough of this sweetness-natal— Editor, please pay me quick—I am broke.

Chunks of Gloom

By MILES OVERHOLT

SADNESS abounds when the yellow leaves Whirl 'round the corners and down the eaves. Dark clouds of Autumn overcast the blue sky, Chilling winds whiff at the Winter drive sign.

When first I wrote a verse like that the family doctor said: "You ought to take a little long rest and regulate your head. You need a dose of wop-wop to put your system down or you'll be landing little lanes just north of Kingston Come."

Goodness! a spell seems over me and I must write a verse that's full of good-bye gloom and stuff with sorrow on a theme. And so I write a line or two that makes me want to split a teaspoonful of walking toes and then I have a chill.

Some birds are winging their way to the South; (Chill howls are bang from old Rover's mouth. I tread the board for the sun shines no more. And Autumn comes knocking at October's door.

I don't weep with me, just let it drop; I'll handle all the gloom. Forget the best I'll cry for joy! I'm sure to be a fool. And I'll agree to wear myself two hours every day with walking toes and sorrowful thoughts while you may mope and pray. I'll take the sadness of your hands and split it all in rhyme, while you and other folk may keep a-sneeling all the time.

In "Some Day" Land

By CHESTER FIRKINS

THERE'S a country fair and free, Beyond the Earth, beyond the Sea Where people never disagree, And always understand. There everything's forever new. There every happy dream comes true. As very well you know, if you Have heard of "Some-Day" Land.

"When'll you buy me a poor, Pop?" "Some day, some day." "Mamma, when'll the measles stop?" "Some day, some day." "Uncle, when'll I be a man?" "An' go to the ball game, like you boys." "An' never get kicked for wot I do?" "Some day, some day."

In "Some-Day" Land it never rains; Or, if it does, no boy romans Indoors enslaved by mother's chins. All things are better planned. You get ice cream most every day; Till ten o'clock you play and play; No grow-up-folk try to get you With boys in "Some-Day" Land.

"When'll I have a dollar, Pop?" "Some day, some day." "When I get big, kin I be a cop?" "Some day, some day." "Grandpa, when kin I be like you, An' out wiv my knife, an' fingers, too?" "An' never get kicked for wot I do?" "Some day, some day."